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HULL OUTLINES NEW PLATFORM FOR DEMOCRACY

Chairman of National
Democratic Committee
in First Address

HELD AT NASHVILLE

Regarded as Opening-Gun of
Congressional Pre-Election
Campaign

PLAYS EXEMPT SECURITIES

Offers Bid for Farmer Vote;
Says Glory of Democratic
Party Can't Be Dimmed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28.—The address of the "time has come" when patriotic citizens and democrats should join in plain talking, Judge Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, in his first public address since election to that position, tonight reviewed the republican administration of national affairs since March, 1921, and contrasted this with "the unparalleled achievements" of the democrats in the previous eight years.

The address was delivered at a dinner given by the state democratic executive committee in honor of the chairman, and was attended by party leaders from all over the state. It was accepted generally as the opening of the congressional pre-election campaign by the new chairman who went into the public questions which he said now faced the government, and explained the attitude which his party would take on them.

Issues Are Outlined.

"Further relief for farmers, adequate aid for veterans, reduction of taxes to compensate for the panic conditions," were outlined as the main issues of the campaign. Hull said that the democratic party would not be deterred by the "unparalleled achievements" of the republican administration, but would continue to fight for the interests of the people.

"The burden of our public debt has been adjusted so as not to be oppressive to the American taxpayer," Hull said, "and we will continue to fight for the interests of the people."

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Many Armed Men Rob Distillery Of Rare Liquor

EMINENCE, Ky., Dec. 28.—Rare old Bourbons were the all-time favorites of a party of about 25 men who were among the 245 cases of whisky obtained this morning in one of the most daring daylight robberies in the history of Kentucky.

About 8 o'clock this morning between 20 and 30 armed and masked men in two trucks drove to the Blue Ribbon distillery, on the outskirts of the town, easily overpowered five guards and locked them in the office. They then quickly loaded practically all the bottles of the rare old Bourbons and made their escape.

Within half an hour afterward, the guards had freed themselves from their bonds and gave the alarm, but at a late hour no trace of the robbers had been found.

The chief of police sent out notices broadcast to police officers in the city asking them to be on the lookout for the gang.

TROTSKY DENIES RUSS WANT WAR

Declares Famine and Economic Situation Demand
They Maintain Peace

MAY END 'MONOPOLY'

Report Circulated That Freedom
of Commerce Abroad
Is to Be Permitted

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Moscow soviet government is about to abolish government monopoly and grant absolute freedom of commerce abroad, said a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen today, quoting a report received there from Moscow.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—(via Berlin) Leon Trotsky, soviet commissar for war, told the all-Russian congress of soviet soldiers and sailors today that the economic situation, make it imperative for Russia to maintain peace.

Trotsky said that the soviet government would not permit another attempt by outside powers to intervene in Russia before April.

"The maps show, my comrades, why we must have a strong red army," he said.

The maps were marked with a series of arrows along the Finnish, Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

These arrows, Trotsky explained, showed where the "white" forces were crossing the frontier and invading Russia.

"We can all see the points that are threatened," he continued, "the white forces."

Trotsky then turned to the boxes occupied by the Polish and Finnish diplomatic representatives, saying: "These are the enemies of the soviet government. We cannot endure pin pricks forever."

Trotsky said the red army contains more than 1,500,000 men, which was proportionately one-eighth the size of the French army.

Laughs at War Rumor.

Trotsky laughed as he denied that Russia was preparing for war in the spring.

"It is imperative that we have peace," he said, "with famine and our economic situation what it is, how could we plan war?"

Trotsky again turned to the foreign visitors, saying: "It is ridiculous to say that the soviet is dominated by the militarist. That report is absolutely untrue."

Trotsky was loudly cheered as he concluded.

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Premier Declares Slight-
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fies Whole Treaty

MAY YET CAUSE BREAK

But Statement Was Timed
With View to Swinging
for Ratification

PRO STRENGTH INCREASING

Reliable Authority Reports a
Secret Meeting of Chiefs
Who Reach Compromise

LONDON, Dec. 28.—"Great Britain has gone to the furthest limit" in recognizing the freedom of Ireland, Premier Lloyd George declared in a statement this evening.

"Not merely rejection by the dail but by any alteration of the peace treaty will render it null and void," he said.

"No British statesman could have gone further than we," he said, "and no British statesman could have considered a proposal involving an Ireland outside the empire."

The treaty places Ireland in a position of equality with the rest of the empire.

A committee of the cabinet, the premier said, was dealing with the evacuation of the British forces from Ireland and with drawing up terms of an amnesty to the members of the dail.

The committee is also making all arrangements for transferring full executive responsibility on the Irish people during the Christmas holidays.

The premier said, this statement was timed to swing over the wavering delegates to dail eireann, who are now hearing from their constituents during the Christmas holiday season in Ireland.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—It has been learned from a reliable source, says a Central News dispatch from Dublin today, that the meeting of the dail eireann, which is expected to take place tomorrow, will be a compromise between the supporters and opponents of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The compromise, it is said, will insure the ratification of the pact.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—Additional instances of Sinn Fein district organizations taking action in favor of ratification of the Irish peace treaty were reported today.

A convention of Sinn Fein clubs in Donegal instructed six members to enter the dail tomorrow and vote in favor of ratification.

A similar movement in favor of ratification is under way in Perfora.

Bishop McCrory of county Down urged the representatives of that county in dail to vote for ratification.

"Failure of the treaty means chaos," said the bishop.

Belief prevails here that most of the members of dail who were "on the fence" yesterday morning, January 3, determined to vote for ratification.

South Cork and the district council of Navan have adopted resolutions recommending ratification.

CORK, Dec. 28.—The seinn fein executive committee of South Cork, the constituency of Michael Collins, today unanimously adopted a resolution approving the Anglo-Irish treaty.

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Reformer Urges Young Girls To Resolve Against Spooning; Wants Year 1922 'Kissless'

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—New Year's resolution for "teen" age girls? Don't kiss any man unless you are engaged to him and not often then!

Mrs. B. C. Howell, lecturer on morals and a delegate to the International Purity conference, in session here, urges the American girl to turn over a new leaf, reassert her traditional right to chivalrous treatment in the hands of her masculine friends and get back to the moral code of 1914.

"Spooning," she said in an interview today, "never has been so indiscriminate—never has had such disastrous results to the morals of the girls in the 'teen' age."

"I know, for 15 years I have been making talks to grammar and high school girls, hearing their stories—stories they wouldn't tell their own mothers. The girls say the men expect to be kissed; most girls think it is all right; they say, 'every girl does it.' Is it any wonder that the average of girls admitted to the Florence Crittenton missions has dropped in ten years from the age of 26 to 16, with some as young as 10?"

To which the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, than whom there are few more famous in the world of reform, added an enthusiastic "Amen!"

"Basse jazz dancing, the seductive movie kiss that sets the example and the bedroom on wheels otherwise known as the automobile," said the reformer, "are carrying them over the rapid."

Doctor Crafts heartily agreed with the suggestion of J. Louis Clayton, Chicago's dancing master, who told delegates that when they go back home they should call to gether a dozen substantial citizens and prevail upon them to register loud complaints when jazz music is played, smutty songs sung in the theater or indecent dancing indulged in.

"I know," said Mrs. Howell, "but don't let the girls forget that 1922 resolution—no spooning! Surely conversation is not a lost art."

ANOTHER KILLING CHARGED TO OPIE

Former Sergeant in For-
mer Colonel's Outfit
Makes New Charge

SHOT OWN ORDERLY

Detail Heard Report From
Gun Fired in Dugout; Car-
ried Body Off for Officer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The charge that Lieut. Col. H. L. O'Pie of Staunton, Va., killed his orderly, William Woolwine, in a dugout near the Argonne, in 1918, was contained in a letter which Senator Watson, democrat of Georgia, today handed Senator Brandegee, republican of Connecticut, chairman of the committee investigating the "Watson charges."

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FRENCHMEN BALK, PARLEY DODGES SUB DIFFICULTY

No Agreement Reached on
Limitation of Under-
sea Craft Ratios

OTHERS JOIN FRANCE

Japanese Say They Do Not
Feel Bound to Program In
View of French Attitude

SIZE OF GUNS IS LIMITED

Capital Ship Armament Re-
stricted to 16 Inches and
Auxiliary 8 Inches

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Washington conference will not put any limitation on the number of submarines that any nation may maintain, and all discussion on submarine limitation is now ended, so far as the present conference is concerned.

This was the result of a two-hour secret session of the naval powers here today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Going back into conference this afternoon after failing to agree on submarine limitation, the five big naval powers of the Washington conference reached agreement limiting the size of capital ships to 16 inches and the size of guns on auxiliary craft, such as light cruisers, torpedo boats, to eight inches.

French Accept One Ratio.

When today's session opened, the French delegates formally announced to the conference that France accepts the 1:10 capital ship ratio with slight modification. She would like to begin replacement building four years earlier than proposed in the American program, i. e., in 1927, on condition, however, that the none of the ships begun will be completed before the time set in the Hughes program.

So far as auxiliary craft was concerned, M. Sarraut said, France would not build more than 200 tons, including 99,000 tons of submarines.

Speaking for Italy, Senator Schanzer voiced regret that it had not been found possible to carry out an limitation program all the way down the line.

The Japanese spokesman assured the conference that it would have given them pleasure to follow the American program in its original form, but inasmuch as the other nations had found it impractical to do so, Japan did not feel that she was bound to do so.

The American delegates made no reply to these statements. So far CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN

INTERNAL FIGHT SHAKES KU-KLUX

Petition Filed Seeking Re-
ceiver for Affairs of
"the Empire"

INJUNCTION IS ISSUED

Imperial Officers Restrained
From Spending Funds Ex-
cept of Necessity

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—A petition asking that receivers be appointed to take charge of affairs of the Ku-Klux Klan, was filed here today in Fulton county superior court by Harry B. Terrell and 174 other members of the clan.

The petition charged mismanagement of funds and affairs of the organization by imperial officers, whose headquarters are in this city. It also alleges an attempt by imperial officers to banish from membership certain men who have joined an insurgent movement against the faction now ruling the clan's affairs.

Hear Case January 29.

Judge John T. Pendleton signed an order setting January 29 as a date for hearing on the petition and issued a temporary injunction restraining the imperial officers from using any of the clan's funds for any except ordinary expenses and also restraining them from withdrawing any membership. The injunction hearing was also set for January 29.

Harry B. Terrell, attorney for the CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN

MUSKOGEE GAS EXPLOSION

Damages, More Buildings and In-
juries Three Men—Loss \$25,000.

MUSKOGEE, Dec. 28.—Four business houses on Broadway were damaged and three persons were hurt, one probably severely, when leaking gas ignited in a ladies ready-to-wear store today.

Otis House, a negro, is in a hospital suffering from burns. W. A. Owen, white, and Ray Stem, a prominent business man, were burned.

House and Owen were at work in the garment store drilling into a cement floor to reach the gas leak. Firemen believe a spark from their drill set fire to the gas.

The explosion blew out the plate glass fronts of the store and a sheet of flame struck him. The force of the explosion blew out windows of the second floor of some of the buildings and badly wrecked an automobile standing in front of one shop.

Early estimates place the loss at \$25,000.

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Business Woman Paid Seven Men To Divorce Her

GENEVA, Dec. 28.—Marriage is for a woman, the solution of the problem of getting passports to the various European countries, the difficulties of which became almost insuperable after the war, a Lucerne business woman has discovered.

Before the war this woman, who is well educated and good looking, earned some \$10,000 a year by obtaining orders for military and fur from royalty and aristocracy in the various royal courts of Europe, as a representative of French and Viennese dealers. After the war, while her former patrons had no money for luxuries, a new class of the war profiteers—demanded her attention. The passport problem hampered her, however.

She then turned the plan of marrying men of different nationalities (every race can be found in Switzerland) and paying them to let her divorce them after she had made safe for a passport in her new citizenship.

She at present has seven ex-husbands.

TARIFF ON PAPER UP TO COMMITTEE

Manufacturers and Pub-
lishers Air Views
on Protection

ACCUSE NEWSPAPERS

Of Influencing Legislation;
Paper Owners Deny State-
ment; Make Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Newsprint occupied the attention today of senate tariff makers, manufacturers asking for protection for their industry and newspaper publishers urging that the paper be retained on the free list as proposed in the Fordney bill.

Opening the discussion with a presentation of the argument for the manufacturers, Col. William E. Haskell vice president of the International Paper company, declared that the newsprint industry of the United States is unprotected by a tariff and that "the reason is obvious, that the press can control legislation. The newsprint industry is the only industry in the United States that is not protected by a tariff and that the reason is obvious, that the press can control legislation. The newsprint industry is the only industry in the United States that is not protected by a tariff and that the reason is obvious, that the press can control legislation."

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